FIGHT FOR COWBOY PRISONERS

ARMERS SAID TO BE ATTACKING THE GUARDING TROOPS.

Assault Hefore Daybreak by an Armed Mob 200 Strong to Get Three Victims tor Judge Lynch - Militia Camp Was Inprepared When Assallants Began

RIND CITY, Kan., June 10.-Rumors of onflict between the company of Kansas militia guarding the prisoners accused of the murder of Daniel Berry and sons, and 200 farmers, reached here to-day. The first word was brought in by a far mer who said the fight took place shortly after daylight and before the militia camp was thoroughly organized. Other arrivals from the range and farm districts told similar The militia, it is said here, is making no effort to reach St. Francis to-morrow, the time set for the preliminary trial.

ATWOOD, Kan., June 10.-Reports have reached here that at daylight this morning an attempt was made by a mob of 200 armed men to secure possession of Chauncey Dewey, Clyde Wilson and J. C. McBride and lynch them. The fight is said to be still in progress. Details are lacking.

St Francis, Kan., June 10 .- When word reached this city last night that the Sheriff, twenty-five cowboys and a company of militia guarding Chauncey Dewey and his cowboys, accused of the murder of Daniel Berry and two of his sons, were camped for the night at one of the Dewey company's ranches southeast of here, the town, which had hitherto been quiet, showed signs of excitement.

Many of those who are ranged on sides in the bitter rivalry between the corporation employees and the old settlers at once gathered together. Late in the night they were not to be found at their ac customed places, and it was supposed that they had ridden out to meet the cavalcade which is bringing in the prisoners across country to this place. The meaning of the sudden disappear

ance of a large number of men in the night is apparently made clear by the stories which are being brought in about a fight in the vicinity of the Dewey ranch where the soliders are camped.

NEW CLUES IN ARDSLEY CASE. Coroner and Detectives Get Busy Again -Two Arrests in Connecticut.

NORWALK, Conn., June 10.-Constable Allie Allen of Saugatuck arrested two strangers this afternoon on suspicion that one of them might be the murderer of Coachman Heffernan at Ardsley-on-Hudson. They cannot give satisfactory accounts of themselves.

TARRYTOWN, June 10.—Chief of Police

Mossite received word to-day that two selling court plaster had been arrested men selling court plaster had been arrested at Westport, Conn., as suspects in the Heffernan murder case. Three men were
arrested in Dobbs Ferry, as suspects, last
night by Officer Springsteel. They are
Michael Fitzgerald of Ossining, Thomas
Kelly of Waterbury, Conn., and Thomas
Gill of Coney Island. Sarah Campbell was
taken to Dobbs Ferry this morning, but sha taken to Dobbs Ferry this morning, but she could not identify any of the prisoners and

they were allowed to go.

The detectives are hot on some new clues, and the developments promise to be interesting. Coroner Russell has been interesting. Coroner Russell has been acquainted with the facts, and the inquest may be reopened at any time.

The Coroner visited the home of Robert
Hewitt in Ardsley last night. When asked
about it do-day, he said:

"I had been told that a servant in Mr Hewitt's house had said that Mr. Sewall was not in the house all the time the night the murder occurred. I questioned two servants, Mary Anderson and Maggie servants, Mary Anderson and Maggie Nolan, and they contradicted the story. I believe they were telling the truth. No one could leave the house without being

"I am working on evidence, and if it pans open this inquest any time I have sufficient evidence to do so."

A MYSTERY OF THE SOUND.

Sailed in It Missing. NORTHPORT, L. I., June 10.-A battered and abandoned sailboat, cast upon the shores of Eaton's Neck some time vesterday morning, told a mute story of disaster of some sort which was partially verified later in the day when three young men of Norwalk, Conn., arrived here in search of

sail boatbound for Belle Island. One of the searching party was a brother of the missing man. He identified the boat cast up on Eaton's Neck as the craft in which the missing man started off on his longly sail

news of Charles Johnson, 24 years old, who

left Norwalk on Sunday night in a small

his lonely sail The painter of the boat was short and been recently cut with a knife led the searching party to connect this boat with a small yacht, the Defiance, which was found beached on the shore near Bluff

The Defiance was stolen from her moor-The Defiance was stolen from her moorings on Sunday night, and was found yesterday by her owner and others, who were searching for her in steamers. Indications tended to show that the Defiance had been run up on the shore and hastily abandoned. It is thought that the pirates had good reason for getting away quickly. There is a belief that young Johnson was picked up in the Sound by the fleeing crew of the Defiance, who first took his beat in tow but, later, because of stress of weather or for some other reason, cut the boat adrift.

HEAVY TRUCK PASSED OVER HIM Doctors Surprised That Young Goldberg Wasn't Killed at Once

Daniel Goldberg, 11 years old, of 504 Brook avenue, The Bronx, attempted to steal a ride yesterday by hanging to a rope dangling beneath a high-wheeled truck. The truck was carrying a 40-foot iron girder. The driver ordered the boy off and in getting from under the truck he fell and a rear wheel passed over his stomach. He was taken to the Lebanon Hospital, and at a late hour last night was still alive, much the surprise of the doctors.

RAIDED ON ITS FIRST DAY. Police Visit a Poolroom Which They Say Had Just Opened.

The Tenderloin police raided a poolrroom on the second floor of 112 West Thirtyfirst street yesterday afternoon. There were eleven men in the place, including Nicholas Wright of Whitestone, L. I., who was locked up as the proprietor. men in the place were set at liberty. police say the place opened only yesterday

New L. I. Railroad Station Completed. The new Long Island Railroad building in Long Island City, built to replace the one destroyed by fire last winter, has been completed and the officials of the road, who have been occupying the building across the street on Borden avenue, will move in to-day. The building is two stories high and built of brick. The first floor will be occupied as waiting and began floor will be occupied as waiting and bag-gage rooms and the second for office use.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The New York State Commission of the St. Louis aposition met yesterday at 120 Broadway and profined J. H. Durkee of Florida, N. Y., director the agricultural exhibits to be sent to the excition. Delancey M. Ellis of Batavia director the educational section, and Charles H. Vlok. Rochester manager of the horticultural exhibits. The Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor announces that an unauthorized appeal of funds to support its fresh air work has been sued by a former employee over her own signative, and asks that any but the official appeals sued over the names of R. Fulton Cutting, presing, and Robert Shaw Minturn, treasurer, be stregarded.

BIG DAMAGES TO EVERETT HOUSE ATTACKED AT LOVE TRYST. 684,000 and Interest on Account of Plaz Subway Machine Shop.

William G. Choate, referee, awarded vesterday to Benjamin L. M. Bates, proprietor of the Everett House, \$34,000, as the amount of the damage Mr. Bates has sustained since September, 1900, from the turning of the north side of Union Square, on which the Everett House faces, into a sort of machine shop, boiler room and lumber yard by John B. McDonald, the builder of the subway. In addition to the damage award, Mr. Bates gets \$5,040 interest.

When McDonald got permission from the Park Department to fence off a part of the Union Square plaza and installed therein something like half a dozen engines and boilers, a stone-crusher and a blacksmith shop, the boarders at the Everett House didn't like it. Bates tried to have McDonald enjoined and failed. Then he sued for damages.

Justice Scott dismissed the complaint. John Delahunty, attorney for Bates, took the case to the Appellate Division, which reversed Justice Scott. The Court of Appeals sustained the Appellate Division and appointed Mr. Choate to hear testimony and fix the amount of damages. The testimony showed that practically all rooms on the Union Square side of the hotel, the most expensive rooms in the

house, were out of commission because of the machine shop.

The report of the referee goes to the Special Term of the Supreme Court. If it is affirmed, McDonald may appeal to the Appellate Division, whose decision is final. The Court of Appeals held that neither the Park Commissioner nor anyody else had authority to turn the park into an engine and the court of \$1.200 I shall deposit in the bank to our joint account on the day of the most expense. authority to turn the park into an engine

CALIFORNIA STAGE HOLD-UP. Two Highwaymen Get \$400 and Several Watches.

REDDING, Cal., June 10.-Eight passengers and the driver of the Weaverville stage were held up and robbed near here vesterday by two masked highwaymen. who secured about \$400 and several gold watches. The robbers didn't molest the mail, but broke open the express boxes without getting anything.

The first the driver knew of the presence of the robbers was when his two leaders fell. Rifle shots had been heard, but the driver and passengers attributed them to two hove sheed of the stage who were hunting. Two masked men dashed from the bushes, and while one covered the driver and passengers the other went through the pockets of the crowd and searched the stage and baggage. Both were cool and seemed old hands at the business.

The only woman on the stage hid her money under the seat and lost it. If she had kept her purse in her pocket she would have saved it as the robbers gallantly refused to search her.

FASTING AS A PARALYSIS CURE. Physicians Look for Good Results From

McIntyre's Abstention From Food. SCRANTON, Pa., June 10 .- Edward McInvre of Moosic believes this afternoon that his fast of forty days will result in his complete cure of paralysis. To-day he began to have a pain in his paralyzed side, the first feeling that he has had in it for years. He said

"This right side feels sore and stiff, just as if I could stretch it a mile." Dr. W. C. Price says that he is hopeful that nature, in rebuilding the system of the suffering man, will build up the paralyzed side. McIntyre took ten teaspoonfuls of milk every hour to-day, and occasionally some orange juice, as well as a saline solution to build up the blood. Dr. Price says that McIntyre's heart is strong. Physicians all over the region are watching the case

JEWS FORM DEFENCE LEAGUES. Members Armed and Drilling to Resist Small Boat Cast on Beach-The Man Who Attack by Russians

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, June 10 .- The Oswoboschdenije Russian review published at Stuttgart, announces that the Jews in many Russian towns have formed defence leagues. The members will be drilled and armed.

The Jewish students at Kieff have organized a league, which is divided into companies of twenty men each, under the eadership of men of military experience. In the event of an anti-Semitic outbreak the league will be mobilized at any point in the town within fifteen minutes.

SHALL THE TUGBOAT BE LL.D? Canal Inquiry Raised in Fifth Avenue Hotel Lobby

Occasional puffs of smoke rising from the most secluded corner of the Fifth Avenue Hotel lobby last night betrayed the presence there of Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., LL. D. Among the State affairs raised in discussion last night was the question in discussion last night was the question of relettering the name piece which marks as "The B. B. Odell, Jr.," the noble State tug which plies the waters of the Eric Canal. Shall the tug wear a degree, too? Statesmen delved deep into the profound auxiliary questions involved.

At a late hour observers along the coast of the canal descried the tug trending foward Newburgh and reported that she was probably putting in for supplies. The painters hadn't made her an LL. D. yet. Gov. Odell will go down the bay to-day

Gov. Odell will go down the bay to-day with Dr. A. H. Doty to inspect Hofman Island and the Quarantine station and satisfy himself whether they need to be improved, the question seeming to de-mand the judgment of "wiser heads."

To Consider Dr. Lorimer's Plan. M. S. Stern, Grand Master of the Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, has convened a special meeting of the Execu-tive Committee for Monday night to act on the suggestion of the Rev. Dr. G. C. Lorimer that a commission be sent to Russia to protest against the Kishineff massacre.

OBITUARY.

Miss Harriett Crosby Clarkson, who died in her home in Flushing, L. I., on Tuesday, was a great granddaughter of Gen. William Floyd, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Her grandmother. was Miss Kitty Floyd, a noted beauty of her time, was once engaged to marry James Madison, who afterward became President of the United States, but broke off the engagement to marry Dr. William Clarkson. One of the sons of this marriage, Samuel Floyd Clarkson, was Miss Clarkson's father. He was a prominent lawyer in New York oity fifty years ago. He has been dead thirty years. Since that time Miss Clarkson, with her sister, had made her home in Flushing. Through marriage Miss Clarkson was a first cousin of Dr. Howard Crosby of New York. Her body will be placed in the family wault in old Trinity Churchyard in Broadway. Manhattan.

Col. John George Leefe, who died at the Kenesaw, 202 West 103d street, on Tuesday evening, was an officer having a distinguished record. Born in 1837, he volunteered in 1861, served throughout the Rebellion, was engaged in many of the operations against the Indians and served in the Spanish war, first with the troops in Porto Rico and later in the Philippines. He was retired in 1901 and detailed to the De la Salle Institute in this city as military instructor, which post he held at his death. He was the author of several short stories of army life. He leaves a widow and four children.

William Erdtmann, a well-known life insurance broker, with offices at 126 Broadway, died yesterday at his home, 30 Eight avenue, Brooklyn, in his seyentieth year. He was born in Germany and came to this country thirty-five years age. He was a member of the Mentauk and Germanis clubs. was Miss Kitty Floyd, a noted beauty of her time, was once engaged to marry James

WEALTHY OLD WIDOWER STONED BY HOODLUMS.

Kept an Appointment Made in a Note Purporting to Come From Girl Who Wished to Marry and Nearly Killed

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., June 10. Thomas McNulty a wealthy old man of 525 South Tenth avenue, Mount Vernon, asked the police to-day to trace the writer of a letter who signed "Dorothy M. Evans." The writer made an appointment to meet him, although a stranger, to decide whether or not they should marry. McNulty kept | apologize. the appointment and was set upon by persons who threw stones, eggs and sticks

behind a stone wall. McNulty, who is sixty years of age and widower, is said to be looking for a second wife. The letter which caused him to go to the rendezvous he has turned over to the police. It is typewritten and in part

"A girl friend of mine has informed me that you are sceking a wife and have offered yourself to her in marriage. It is impossible for her to accept your flattering offer as her affections and promise are given elsewhere, so she advised me to offer myself.

bank to our joint account on the day of our marriage—that is, if we are mutually

our marriage—that is, if we are mutually acceptable and agree to marry. Now, you can readily understand that I do not care to have this proposition of mine become known, and I trust to your sense of honor to destroy this letter if our negotiation fall through.

"I shall arrange to meet you on Tuecday evening, June 9, at 8 o'clock (I cannot come earlier as I am employed downtown), at the corner of Sixth and Seventh streets. I selected this secluded spot in order that no one may see us." o one may see us."
Mr. McNulty says he will not rest until the guilty ones are behind the bars

WILLIAM G. REED MISSING. Boston Man Went West When Legal Pro ceedings Were Threatened.

Boston, June 10.-William G. Reed, a well-known Republican politician and former partner of ex-Mayor Edwin U. Curtis, went West a few weeks ago and has not returned to Boston, so far as can be learned. Reed got into trouble before he left and legal proceedings were threatened. The matter related to some stock of the Provimatter related to some stock of the Provident Securities Company, of which Adjutant-General Dalton is president. Gen. Dalton was asked if the Provident Securities Company was involved. "Not at all," said Gen. Dalton. "Some time ago," he explained, "we purchased some property out West and paid for it in part stock. Other men who were interested in the same stock gave some of it to Mr. Reed to sell, and there is complaint about it. It is no concern of ours." It is no concern of ours. It is no concern of ours."

Mr. Reed, who is a graduate of Dartmouth, belongs to seven clubs in this city. He resided on Bay State road, in a house which is said to have cost about \$50,000.

C. D. FERNALD SHOT DEAD. Young Bank Clerk Accidentally Killed on a

It is said that this house has been sold for

Western Ranch. The body of Charles D. Fernald, until recently a clerk in the Lincoln National Bank, reached this city yesterday from Dickinson, N. D., near which place Fernald was acci-

dentally killed last Thursday. Young Fernald left here not long ago Young Fernald left here not long ago for Seattle and stopped at Dickinson for a week's hunting on C. C. Mead's ranch, thirty miles from town. Last Thursday one of the ranchmen went to Fernald's room to call him. Fernald's .45-calibre revolver, presented to him before he went West, was lying on the floor, and the ranchman picked it up. The weapon was discharged, and a bullet struck Fernald in the temple, killing him instantly.

the temple, killing him instantly. His father, Robert L. Fernald, was notified Conn., and he came at once to this city.

Voung Fernald was 20 years old. He Young Fernald was 20 years old. He lived with his only brother, Robert L. Fernald, Jr., at 69 Downing place, Brook-

CHARLES TO GO TO WEST INDIES.

Will Establish Commercial Schools Request of British Government.

William P. Charles, proprietor of the Charles Commercial School, at Franklin and Jefferson avenues, Brooklyn, sailed yesterday for Barbados in the West Indies, where he has been invited by the British authorities to explain the American system of commercial schools and endeavor to establish the same in the various islands. establish the same in the various islands.

Mr. Charles expects to be away from Brooklyn three months. He is to deliver a course of ten public lectures in Barbados at the request of Gov. Frederic M. Hodgson, the Archbishop of Trinidad, and others of the civil officials.

It is the intention of Mr. Charles to send teachers from Brooklyn to the schools he will organize in the British domain. He says the British authorities have agreed to insure the financial success of the schools by giving a "grant in aid," which will secure this independent of the tuition fees.

HEREFORD CATTLE BREEDERS.

Bill for a Receiver for Their Association Asked in Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 10 .- A bill for the appointment of a receiver for the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association was filed in the Circuit Court to-day by Attorney-General Hamlin, who charges that the organization has ceased to do business in this State and has removed all of its property out of it. The offices of the associa-tion in Illinois were vacated on April 12 tion in Illinois were vacated on April 12 last, it is said and afterward established in Kansas City. All of its property is said to be now in the possession of G. R. Thomas and Walter D. Waddell, respectively secretary and treasurer of the corporation.

The members of the association live in different States, it is charged, and unless the court intervenes the fear is expressed that the property of the association will be lost to its members.

PREACHER CONFESSES SIN. Owns to an Elopement and Will Seek For-

giveness From His Wife. NORPOLK, Va., June 10.-The Rev. H. A. Johnson, the Congregational minister who eloped from Clayton, N. Y., with Mrs. George Davis, a member of his choir, made a complete confession to the authorities here to-day and expressed willingness to return to his wife and children, whom he deserted at Clayton.

Johnson to-day sold out at a large loss the grocery store opened here after his

Johnson to-day sold out at a large loss the grocery store opened here after his arrival with Mrs. Davis. He says Mrs. Davis has gone back to Clayton to ask her husband's forgiveness and that he will seek his family's forgiveness. He will make no attempt to resume his pastorate in Clayton, but will go to northern New York and start life anew.

Dr. W. Seward Webb's Health Better. A member of the family of Dr. W. Seward Webb said yesterday that the reports that Dr. Webb is seriously ill in Paris were not true, and that as a matter of fact his health is improving and for that reason he has been advised to stay abroad two or three months longer to complete the cure.

MICH SCHOOL STRIKE SETTLED. TO GET KING OF YAP'S ESTATE

Attorney-General of Connecticut Coed File Influence to Bring It About. WILLIMANTIC, Conn., June 10.—On the advice of W. A. King, Attorney-General of the State, all but four of the graduating class of the Windham High School returned to their studies to-day after being on a strike for three days. The strike was caused because Walter Alpaugh, one of the class, was suspended for looking out of the window during school hours.

The class said that the principal A. E. Peterson was unjust. James G. Robinson, Trumbull Burnham, Elmer Taylor and Frank Parker were the four who would not go back because they would not The School Board held a meeting to-night

which was attended by nearly 200 citizens. and nearly killed him. His assailants hid | Mr. King appeared before the board in behalf of the strikers. He had Alpaugh tell his story, and several

other students corroborated him. Principal Peterson and Miss Ricker are the teachers involved. They declined to say anything. Mr. King said there was a class spirit in the matter and he was proud to see it. The class, he said, were willing to acknowledge that they did wrong in staying out of school and were ready to leave the matter in the hands of the school board for adjustment.

After an open session of four hours the board decided to remove the suspension from Alpaugh if he would apologize for looking out the window. Suspension was removed from the other four, but they must apologize for remaining out of school. As a punishment to the class the board voted to have no graduating exercises.

CONVICTED OF HERESY.

The Rev. Hugo Wendell of Trenton Has Eight Days in Which to Recant

PHILADELPHIA, June 10 .- The Rev. Hugo Wendell of Trinity Church, Trenton, was convicted to-day by the Lutheran Ministerium, assembled at St. Paul's Church, of heresy in "claiming to have communication with departed spirits and the angel Raphael." The charge of healing by the laying on of hands was not touched upon. He will have eight days to submit a written recantation of his errors or undergo suspension. It was further decided, however, that if he would agree to refrain from all ministerial functions whatever and take a vacation for three months, the time within which he may consider whether to recant or not would be extended for that

In the vote which determined the case against Pastor Wendell, there were twentyagainst Pastor Wendell, there were twentythree ministers who on various grounds
stood out. To the majority the very life
of Lutheranism seemed at stake. The
charges were instituted by the Rev. Dr.
Samuel Laird of Philadelphia and the Rev.
Mr. Matthes of Trenton. They were investigated by one committee and then referred to the Committee on Discipline,
which reported the testimony, and then which reported the testimony, and then referred again to a special committee which made the final report against him.

made the final report against him.

So much sympathy was expressed for the
minister, on the grounds of ill health and
overwork, that the Rev. Dr. Bielinski
offered the amendment making it possible for friends to persuade him to take a vaca-tion for three months and to recant. Mr. Wendell said to-night that he would not recant.

TO STORE ANTHRACITE COAL. Mining Companies Plan to Accumulate

10,000,000 Tons This Summer. POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 10 .- The anthracite coal mining companies are planning to keep the miners steadily at work during the dull summer months and store hard coal in enormous quantities. More than

main as a reserve in case of strikes. The companies will then be able to supply the public with coal for some time whenever the miners suspend work and will not be caught unsupplied, as they were last year.
One-half of the entire amount, or 5,000,000 tons, will be stored by the Reading comlarging its storage yards in this county.

As a counter move the miners may decide to suspend work two days each

prevent the stocking of any surplus coal. SENATOR DEPEW SAILS.

Leaves Behind Him a Cheerful Interview or the Outlook for Fusion. Senator Chauncey M. Depew, who sailed resterday on the American liner St. Paul.

said he would go to London and then to Paris, just to "see people," and expected to be away until September. Mrs. Depew, the Senator said, was going to Paris to consult Dr. Worth and to have some new dresses prescribed for her. About the local political situation Dr. Depew

Devery isn't dangerous to Tammany but he may become so; then a delegation will call on him and they will invite him to come into the Hall. I believe the out-look for the reform administration is much improved. Mayor Low is now thought to be a strong man. Since December those who expected the reform work to be ac-complished in a hurry and were criticising the Low administration have revised their

TABLE D'HOTE PRICES UP.

A Nickel Added to the Cost of a Dinner by a Bull Movement.

All strikes hit the table d'hôte victim and the fare goes up a nickel or a dime every time a walking delegate makes a

Some time ago there were stockyard and slaughter house troubles, and 50-cent dinners went up to 55. That was understood and accepted as a matter of course, for theoretically meat is served with all table d'hôte dinners. The theory holds good even if a microscopical examination good even it a microscopical examination is necessary to prove it.

Now, although there is nothing special on but a building strike, some of the 55-cent meals have gone up to 60, and a long-established downtown fish tinner has gone up from 50 to 60 cents at one jump, and no explanation is offered.

HOSE CART KILLS A BOY. Ran Out to See the Engine and Didn't See

the Other Wagon Coming. George Lockwood, 8 years old, of 1311/4 Washington place, was run over and killed last evening in front of 68 Grove street by the hose wagon of Engine 18, which was going to a fire at 100 Bedford street. The boy ran into the street when the engine passed and stood with his back to the hose cart. Michael F. Ruddy of 248 East Forty-third street, driver of the wagon, was arrested on a charge of homicide and taken to the Charles street station. Ruddy says he did not see the boy until he was under the horsee feet. The Coroner paroled him in his foreman's cus-

Woman Dies of Morphine

Mrs. Mildred Barnes, who has been living at the boarding-house at 212 West Twentyfifth street for about two months, died in the New York Hospital early yesterday morning from an overdose of morphine. She was taken to the hospital about 10 o'clock on Tuesday.

Suicide in Central Park. A man about 50 years old was found unconscious in the Ramble in Central Park yesterday with a bullet hole in his right temple and a revolver lying beside him. He died shortly after being taken to Boose-velt Hospital.

O'KEEPE HEIRS IN THIS COUN-TRY GET GOOD NEWS.

Mrs. O'Reefe, the Widow, and Mrs. Butler, a Daughter, Will Share in the Inheri-tance of About \$500,000 Savannah Lawyer in Hong Kong Sends Word.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 10.-Good news came from Hong Kong to-day for Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, widow of David O'Keefe, dubbed "King of Yap" and her daughter, Mrs. Lula Butler. It showed that they would receive a share of the estate left by O'Keefe. The news came by cable from Walter C. Hartridge, an attorney of Savannah, who went to Hong Kong and the Island of Yap to look up the estate and the will left by O'Keefe

The will was seen by Mr. Hartridge. It names his illegitimate children as coheirs with his legitimate daughter in Sa vannah, Mrs. Butler. The widow is not mentioned. The estate, Mr. Hartridge found, consisted of \$250,000 worth of property in Hong Kong and \$250,000 in Yap instead of the \$2,000,000 reputed. This is in American money value.

The wording of the will, under the Ger man law, which obtains in Yap, means that Mrs. Butler will get half the property under that jurisdiction. By the German law no testator can leave more than 50 per cent. of his property to other than legitimate children. Under the English law, which governs at Hong Kong, a man can leave his property to whomsoever he pleases, but can not deprive his widow of her dower rights, which means one-third interest in his real property for the balance of her life. There is where Mrs. O'Keefe will come in.

It is understood that one illegitimate daughter survives O'Keefe. His two illegitimate sons were drowned with him three years ago.

PHILHARMONIC CONDUCTORS. Richard Strauss, Mottl. Wood and Wein-

gartner Said to Have Been Hired. Francis Hyde, who preceded Andrew Carnegie as the president of the Philharmonic Society, is now in London, and is working with Richard Arnold to find a conductor who will help the society to recover its lost prestige. Yesterday the news reached here that Mr. Hyde had engaged for the Philharmonic concerts four distinguished foreign conductors to direct them. These are said to be Richard Strauss, Felix Mottl, Henry Wood, the London conductor, and Felix Weingartner. Richard Strauss has also been engaged by H. H. Wetzler to conduct some of his compositions at the Wetzler concerts. One of the directors of the Philharmonic told a Sun reporter last night that no notice of these engagements had been sent to the society, but that the entire matter had been left in the hands of Messrs. Hyde and

Arnold, who were to do what seemed best for the interests of the society.

"The impossibility of engaging a famous conductor for the orchestra," this member said, "has probably led the two gentlemen now abroad in our interest to combine on several men, who will make the season in-teresting. It has been possible to engage them because they are also to come here under contract with Messrs Conried and Wetzler.

W. A. BRADY GOING ABROAD To Induce Beerbohm Tree to Try Grace

George in "Pretty Peggy." William A. Brady, the theatrical manager, is going to Europe in a hurry to-day with a trunkful of plans. He received word yesterday that H. Beerbohm Tree wants to produce the Grace George play "Pretty Peggy," with either Olga Nethersole of Julia Nielson to support him, and under Mr Brady's coaching. Mr. Brady succeeded in getting the stateroom of the chief engineer of the Fürst Bismarck, which sails

to-day. He will take Mrs. Brady, better known as Grace George, with him, and will try to Induce Mr. Tree to let her take the place of Miss Nethersole or Miss Nielson. Besides that, he will take the manuscript of the dramatization of Frank Norris's "The Pit" with him and will produce the play in London for copyright purposes.

Mr. Brady will also try to get an Englisheleading woman to support Wilton Lackaye in the American production of "The Pit," will arrange for the production of "Wall arrange for the production of "Wall arrange for the production of wall bring back a new musical comedy, will bring back a new musical comedy, "Girls Will Be Girls," for production on Mr. Brady promises to do all this and be back in four weeks.

OLGA NET HERSOLE COMING BACK.

To Be Starred by Weber & Fields Next Season and Will Revive "Sapho." Weber & Fields, who are extending their managerial interests every week, have engaged Miss Olga Nethersole for a tour here next season under their management. She is their first woman star. The other

one is their first woman star. The other actors to appear under their management are Charles Richman in Victor Mapes's play "Captain Barrington," and William Collier" in Eugene Presbrey's farce "Personal onal."
Miss Nethersole, who has been appearing in London with Boerbohm Tree, had signed a contract to come here next year under the management of Maurice Grau. His sickness and temporary retirement made it necessary to cancel this agreement. It is probable that Miss Nethersole will revive "Sapho," although she is to have

at least one new play.

News of Plays and Players. Fay Templeton becomes a member o The Runaways" on Monday night and s going to sing two new songs. The officers and graduating class from West Point are going to see the "Sultan of Sulu" at Wallack's to-night. The theatre has been decorated for the occasion. George M. Cohan of the Four Cohans has written a musical comedy, which he calls "Little Johnny Jones." Ethel Levey will play the chief woman's rôle and James

H. Powers will produce the play. A Serious Play by George Ade.

George Ade's play which Henry W. Savage is to produce in the fall is named "The County Chairman." Maclyn Arbuckle was county Charrman. Macry Arbotale was engaged yesterday to play the leading rôle in it. Mr. Ade has aimed to be something more than a humorist in writing this piece. It is described as bearing the same sort of relation to Western life as "Shore Acres" bears to New England.

Mrs. Carter Celebrates Her Success. Mrs. Leslie Carter and David Belasco entertained last night on the stage of the Belasco Theatre in honor of the successful tour which the actress has just completed in "Du Barry." The whole theatre was decorated with flowers. Refreshments were

served in the property rooms.

Assemblyman Plank Renominated. OGDENSBURG, June 10 .- The First Assembly district Republican convention of St. Lawrence county was held here this afternoon, and Charles S. Plank of Waddington was renominated without opposition. Senator George R. Malby was appointed delegate to the judicial convention and instructed for Justice John M. Kellogg for Supreme Court Justice.

James McCutcheon & Co. to Close Early. James McCutcheon & Co. of West Twentythird street announce that beginning on June 13 they will close their store at noon on Saturdays and at 8 o'clock on other days for three months.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The curious changes of thestrical life frequently bring into close association persons who under any other circumstances would presumably desire to keep as far

would presumably desire to keep as far apart as possible. New York audiences have seen the son of a distinguished actor playing with his step-mother in the company of an actress whose name had been associated for many years with that of the father and husband of the two who were in her support. Many domestic and artistic combinations equally interesting and possible only on the stage have been witnessed in this city.

Just at present there is a situation on the stage of a theatre far more interesting than any contained in the farce now on view there. The leading actor is the husband of the woman who plays the leading rôle. They were happily married for several years after various unsuccessful attempts in that direction. But just before the first performence of the company in which they are now acting a decided different condend at relations between the first performence of the company in which they are now acting a decided differ-ence of opinion ended all relations between

They do not speak nor do they continue to dwell under the same roof. But they are compelled to be very agreeable and chatty with one another in the play. After its run is closed, they are to part company forever and will not even be united to the extent of appearing on the same stage

Residents in the aristocratic section of suburban town are deeply interested just now in raising \$50,000 to retain for the locality its reputation for exclusiveness. The house of a noted New York family has stood for many years on a knoll overlooking Long Island Sound. About this house clustered homes of New York families of wealth and homes of New York families of wealth and social prominence. The owner of the house is not so rich now as he was when the property descended to him. For years he has rented the place at a profit. Recently he had the opportunity to sell at a high price. The figure offered was too alluring to be selected. So the owner agreed to sell. to be rejected. So the owner agreed to sell, although the property was to be used for

although the property was to be used for a new hotel.

The site, overlooking the water for miles and wit in easy reach of the city, is ideal for such a purpose. But the owners of property in the neighborhood have struggled for years to keep out any such contrasts to their own quiet homes. Pressure has been brought to bear on the owner and he has consented to withdraw from the purchase if the neighbors raise the \$50,000 already paid to him. He has spent this sum and, naturally, cannot withdraw from sum and, naturally, cannot withdraw from the agreement until he can return the advance of the purchase money. Once they have subscribed this amount.

the committee of neighbors will be allowed to make any disposition of the property that suits them.

The proposed People's Hall, which has been discussed for at least a year, had its origin in the desire of Frank Damrosch to find a building large enough to accommodate all the singers in his choral union classes. He wants to see a mammoth people's chorus in existence and that desire of his is not in existence and that desire of his is not likely to be realized so long as there is no hall capable of holding such a concourse as he hopes to gather under his baton, if there is ever a building in which they may gather and sing.

Many persons have no confidence in this feature of the scheme, believing that a chorus after it exceeds a certain size is not to be made so effective as a smaller body of singers. Mr. Damrosch has worked away at his plan, however, and enlarged

away at his plan, however, and enlarged its scope until it includes all the purposes outlined by the committee the other cay. Bargains at second-hand book stands

are not nearly so plentiful as they used to be, for dealers have come to know what the valuable books are, however modest their stock of goods. But a minute's stop at a book stand and the investment of five cents bought a rather valuable book the cents bought a rather valuable book the other day. Its worth comes from the fact that it is a first edition. The purchaser suspected that, but, ignorant of the earmarks, bought the book and took it to an authority. Its price in the market was 200 times what he had paid for it. He could not get that much to-day in all probability, however, because there was never a time in which the second-hand book dealers were paying smaller sums for books than they paying smaller sums for books than they

Most of the second-hand dealers are overstocked and are willing to sell at any price rather than buy at the lowest. On upper Broadway there has been for years a secondhand shop known to most book buyers in the city. It is supposed to be doing a flour-ishing business, and there are times in which it does. But the other evening the pro-prietor closed up the place after having sold that day one book, for which he had received 15 cents. Of course he made a profit of 10; but even that is not sufficient to support a Broadway shop, though it is small.

One of the young women who was introduced to society a year ago last winter is soon to enter a convent. She was reared in France, came to this city to enter society, and enjoyed herself apparently as well as most young girls do in her set. Then her interest in religion grew, and a few weeks ag o it was decided that she should return to France to enter a cloister. Her aunt is one of the most beautiful women in New York, and the future nun has a con-siderable share of comeliness and wealth She and her mother became Roman

Catholics during their stay in Europe. A night worker who strolled up Broadway about 3 o'clock in the morning was surprised to see a man standing in front of one of the big department stores, industriously sketching in front of a window in which a number of women's shirtwaists were displayed. The night worker was inquisitive enough to ask the man what he

inquisitive enough to ask the man what he was doing.

"Why," said he, "I'm employed by so-and-so," mentioning the name of a rival store, "and I'm supposed to make sketches of anything new that the other merchants have for sale. In that way our firm doesn't let anybody get much ahead of it. This is a good time to work, because very few people are around, and the few there are are not usually observing. So long as we do it. I guess other firms do the same thing. It's a good scheme; don't you think so?"

Three immigrants, obviously newly arrived, wandered disconsolately down lower Sixth avenue. They were of the ultra-German, if that could be. Their trousers were cut in such ample proportions that they seemed at no spot contiguous to their persons. Their caps were such as as are rarely seen here. Deep gloom pos as are rarely seen here. Deep gloom pos-aessed the three. They were evidently very homesick for the Fatherland.

Near Eighth street in Sixth avenue is a delicatessen shop with two immense arti-ficial boars' heads and every known kind of sausage in the window. As the three immigrants came abreast of this store they executed a simultaneous flank movement.

executed a simultareous flank movement and in a moment three stubby noses were pressed against the pane. Within were, first of all, the two boars' heads, and all nirst of all, the two boars' heads, and all sorts of pates. Then there were locps and festoons and circles and curves of all sorts in sausages. There was everything in the sausage line that could be imagined in a phantamerous or south a state of the sausage line and the sausage lin in the sausage line that could be imagined in a phantasmagoric porcine nightmare. The three immigrants stood on the grating before the window, the generous proportions of their trousers ballooned by the wind from beneath, and gazed in openmouthed fascination. When they finally turned away their faces were alight with joy. They had seen a powerful reminder and almost caught a fleeting glimpse of home.

at Ninth street and Fourth avenue a saloon is doing business literally from the street. No partition separates the bar from the public. The building is being altered and meantime the upper stories artered and meantime the upper stories are supported on wooden joists and iron pillars, but the place keeps on doing business under the tangle of scaffolding. Entrance is along a narrow plank, which is an easy enough method of getting in but a perilous means of exit for a bibulous customer. At the end of the bar on the Fourth avenue side stands an iron safe almost in the street. Its position might be conin the street. Its position might be considered dangerous since thieves have taken to lugging off 400-pound safes bodily. But the work of alteration has been going on for five weeks, and will continue for three months longer, and the safe is undisturbed. PUBLICATIONS.

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